

Furor Arises On Illegal Canvassing *Fraud Involves McGill*

by Malcolm Reid

Confused and angry words erupted Monday night when a number of French-speaking youths claimed they represented McGill in a fund-soliciting drive.

A Quebec-wide three-hour canvass of homes on Monday evening sought money to aid students in the province's French colleges and universities. McGill sponsored no such campaign. Whether the central Montreal users of McGill's name were part of the authorized 14,000-student contingent — cashing in on a McGill affiliation in English-speaking houses where its effect might be greater than a U of M connection — remains a foggy issue. It was speculated that the group might be unrelated to the provincial program and merely out to rake in private profits.

The furor started when radio station CJAD relayed to this University a series of phone complaints and inquiries from householders who had, they said, been approached by students allegedly from McGill and asking in abusive terms and rude manner for contributions to an academic fund. An upset woman who later spoke directly and at length to a *Daily* editor told a similar story.

Telephone conversations with the Federation des Etudiants of fice, open till midnight on the University of Montreal campus, supplied facts about the 7 to 10 pm storm campaign which will continue less intensively, parish-by-parish, for a further week.

But the call failed to turn up word of a single complaint or

protest at the U of M to link the mysterious fund-seekers with the province-wide drive.

The three hour door-knocking session itself yielded over \$115,000 to the *Prêt d'Honneur* set up by the St-Jean-Baptiste Society, a local club which distributes loans to deserving but financially pinched entrants to French classical colleges and universities on promise of whatever repayment receivers can afford. The loan-and-pledge combination explains the project's "*Prêt d'Honneur*" name.

Investment Return Is Not Right Goal

The goal of industrialization must be changed to the social well-being of man from our present obsession with gaining the highest return on investment.

This is the opinion of Sir Geoffrey Vickers, V.C., who delivered the University Lecture in Redpath Hall last night.

He maintained that the effects on social relations of industrialization were greater even than man's initial settling into agricultural communities from his earlier nomadic life.

Examining these effects, Sir Geoffrey pointed out that industrialization is having a distort-

University Heads "Lack Courage"

Liberal Leaders Blast Handling of Education

The heads of Quebec's universities lack courage, charged Alexis Caron, MP (L-Hull) at the National Liberal Advisory Council yesterday.

Quebec Decision "Student Victory"

Jean Lesage, leader of the Provincial Liberal Party, blasted Premier Duplessis in a television address last night.

He said that the premier, using characteristic tactics, has just made another about-face. The adverse reaction following his stubborn refusal to meet with Canadian university stu-

dents has finally forced him, after an 11 month siege, to see the universities' authorized representatives.

According to Lesage, Duplessis' decision constitutes a brilliant victory for the students and for those who worked towards the reestablishment of democracy in the province.

Lesage commented on the problems of education at three levels; elementary, secondary and university. He stressed the importance of executing a master plan for education on a basis which is just and democratic. All must have equal opportunity for acquiring an education. If elected, the Liberal Party will establish a provincial bureau for financing students and a commission for supporting universities and colleges. It will serve as an intermediary between the institutions and the provincial government.

The program of the provincial Liberal Party as far as education is concerned would include loans from \$1200 to \$3500 of which only part would be refundable. The program of loans would be supplemented by a system of scholarships up to \$1,000 to be awarded to 100 students.

Mr. Caron said that universities should accept Federal grants, regardless of the stand taken by Premier Maurice Duplessis. The Premier's claim that these grants were unconstitutional was out of order, claimed Mr. Caron, as they in no way interfered with provincial rights.

He suggested that the universities lay down an ultimatum to Premier Duplessis and accept Federal aid. They should fight any retaliatory attempt to deprive them of provincial grants. The Federal grants were for buildings, stated Mr. Caron. The provincial authorities would still control the program.

White Speaks On Disease at Duff Lecture

Dr. Paul Dudley White will be the guest speaker at the second annual Duff Memorial Lecture to be held to-night in Moyse Hall, at 8:30.

Dr. White's topic will be "Candidates for Disease — their Identification and Protection." Dr. Harold N. Segal, an eminent Montreal cardiologist, will introduce the speaker.

The Duff Memorial Lecture was inaugurated in 1957 by the Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill in honour of G. Lyman Duff, former Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Strathcona Professor of Pathology.

Doctor Suggests Robot Teachers

A Harvard psychologist, Dr. B. F. Skinner, believes that the modern student should study with the use of machines.

Dr. Skinner said in a magazine article that machines which can teach students everything from spelling to complex college courses on human psychology would speed up the process of learning.

Such machines can also overcome the present teacher shortage. The repetitive drilling of facts and figures into the minds of students can be done by machines. Thus, teachers are left free to discuss issues, and develop interest in the wider fields of human thought.

Ten complex machines for teaching college students have been built at Harvard by Dr. Skinner and his colleagues. A list of questions and answers are written on a paper disc. When the student thinks he has chosen the correct answer, he compares it with the preferred answer given in the machine. If he is wrong, by pulling a certain lever he can assure that the question will again come up for consideration. Thus dif-

ficult material is reviewed automatically, and known information does not have to be repeated.

Using this technique, 200 college students absorbed the material in a 200-page book in 14½ hours on the average. The student must correct his own errors. And he must correct them immediately or soon after he has committed them. This situation is quite different from a weekly examination where the teacher returns the correct answers to the pupil after several days have elapsed.

Furthermore, such a method enables the quick learner to proceed at his own pace while the slower student is allowed all the time he requires.

ing effect on our set of values. Our new set of values is based on the "search for gold", and the impersonal objectivity of science. The social sciences have also been in danger of falling into this same objectivity. Salvation by knowledge has become the chief competition of Christianity.

The speaker observed the curious fact that man is now attempting to explore outer space while fields closer to home remain undeveloped. He felt this to be a manifestation of our obsession with objectivity.

SOCIAL CONFLICT

Sir Geoffrey described the ease, in his opinion, with which man adapted himself to the conflict between the individual nature and modern industrial society. He observed the "various adaptive desires of man" such as security, (both internal and external), freedom of work, minimum taxes etc. He felt that social, economic and industrial relations can only be maintained by continuous effort.

He recommended more stringent regulations on the part of some governing authority to insure that our progress is towards healthy growth rather than unhealthy deviation. The capacity and flexibility of these regulations must be able to accommodate any possible changes in our society.

Sir Geoffrey emphasized the importance of maintaining democracy, but pointed out that in his opinion if our society proved incapable of adapting to rapid industrialization, democracy would be one institution that would immediately be destroyed.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 —

Talks aimed at averting the railway strike scheduled for Dec. 1 broke down when the unions declined a company offer conditional on Federal Cabinet action. The Cabinet will consider appeals against freight rate increases on Monday.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18 —

The worst November storm in its history sent Winnipeg residents to dig their way out of more than a foot of heavy snow, while northeast Ontario prepared for a similar blizzard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 —

A surprise conciliatory move made by the Russians yesterday may lead to a United Nations break-through on the question of outer space. Western delegates are hopeful that the proposal may break the East-West political deadlock in the space debate.

The Beatty Lectures

Five year ago, a series of public lectures was inaugurated at McGill in memory of Sir Edward Beatty, a former Principal of the University. These talks, similar to those sponsored by many major universities in other parts of the world, were established by Sir Edward's brother with the understanding that they would bring to McGill each year an outstanding personality in the world of thought for the benefit not only of members of the McGill Community but also of citizens of Montreal.

Dr. James, in his opening remarks before the first lecture in 1954, outlined what he held to be the purpose of the lectures. He said that he hoped these memorial lectures might give the present undergraduate body a chance "to capture some echo of Sir Edward's personality and humanism" and that he felt they represented a great step forward in the growth of our University.

The Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures immediately became a most popular and eagerly awaited tradition at McGill. The calibre of the lecturers was exceptionally high and the entire population accepted them as an important contribution to the intellectual life of Montreal. By sponsoring these annual visits of world figures, McGill was taking her rightful place as an "institution for the advancement of learning."

The first speaker in the series was Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, then Vice-President of India and an outstanding Indian philosopher and scholar. Barbara Ward Jackson, noted British economist and author, delivered the lectures the following year. In 1956, Dr. Julian Huxley spoke on Science and Possibility. Last year's speaker was to have been British historian Arnold Toynbee. Illness prevented his appearance.

October has past and November is rapidly drawing to a close. We have had many distinguished speakers at McGill this term. Many of these lecturers have been sponsored by the students through SCOPE or the McGill Conference on World Affairs. But nothing has been heard about the Beatty Memorial Lectures. Many students have inquired about them. We have no answer to offer except to say that we await them impatiently and anxiously wonder what has happened to our most popular and worthwhile young tradition.

Ignorance And Prejudice

It is prejudice that closes our minds to the truth and knowledge which would enable us to work together in friendship, vote with intelligence, worship in understanding, and avoid disputes.

One of Aesop's *Fables* tells how Jupiter, in a mischievous mood, made mankind a present of spectacles. Every man had a pair, but they did not represent objects to all mankind alike. One pair was purple, another blue; one white and another black; some were red, green and yellow. "However, notwithstanding this diversity," says Aesop, "every man was charmed with his own, believing it the best, and enjoyed in opinion all the satisfaction of truth."

Many civilizations in the world at different times and places have had widely different patterns of behaviour. Almost anything in social and personal life which we deplore was somewhere sometime acceptable. Out of those practices, which were right and proper in their age, have come today's cultures. A respect for these traditions of others will lead to the understanding and avoidance of prejudice.

It may be true that the more ignorant a man is, the more positive he is in his opinions, and the more belligerently inclined to look upon one's doubt of his statements as a sin against him.

Intelligently alive people have no such delusions. They know that absolute certainty is regarded by scientists as an impossibility, and scientists, of all people, have the opportunity to check and re-check their findings.

Mistakes occur in the thoughts of all living people. In the Redpath Museum there are fossils who haven't made a mistake for several thousand years, ever since they curled up in their grass mats and went to sleep. The only people who are never mistaken are dead.

COMMENT

World University Service

Each year 50% of the Combined Charities Campaign goes toward the World University Service. The DAILY has asked Jamie Plant, chairman of WUSC to comment on the organization's activities.

Canada
Prosperous
Thriving

WUS is a university organization and concerns the total fabric of university life. It addresses itself to all members of the academic community, uniting students and professors in carrying out its tasks. The organization recognizes all academicians, prejudicing no individual because of his political, religious, or social creed and concepts. We are part of this community; a very favored island amongst a sea of less — fortunates. It is our good fortune to be in such a position whereby we can assist and encourage these our colleagues.

The WUS programme attempts to meet both the material and intellectual needs of universities. This is being done through two main media: 1. mutual assistance, and 2. international education. At this time, it is mutual assistance which concerns us most.

Research
Into
Problems

Canada represents a prosperous and thriving nation in a world plagued with disease, hunger, and poverty. For instance, in Southeast Asia, more than a billion people eke out an insecure and meagre existence. Their universities and their members are equally as destitute as the societies in which they are located and whom they seek to serve. Canadian universities have already played a leading role in curing these deficiencies, and in assisting to develop these communities. In fact, our per capita contribution to the WUS programme of mutual assistance is the largest of any university community in the world; a fact of which we have reason to be proud. However, our job is not yet terminated. The "have nots" are still in dire need of considerable assistance.

Welfare
Project
of WUS

WUS conducts permanent research into university problems throughout the world, and the results of this work have indicated that aid is required, primarily, in the four following fields: student health; lodging and living facilities; educational facilities and equipment; and refugee and individual aid. Tremendous work has been done in many university communities along these lines.

Food and blankets, medicine and shelter have facilitated in preserving the gift of life; the distribution of books, writing equipment and educational supplies are providing for the needs of the human mind.

Concerns
of
WUS

This year, WUS of Canada intends to project welfare of a similar nature in Egypt, India, Israel, Japan, and Vietnam. The university communities of Egypt, India, and Vietnam are afflicted with illness and disease, and are wanting in health clinics and medical centres; Israel requires equipment for the Hebrew University Publishing House; the students of Japan are suffering from an acute inadequacy of lodgings and living facilities.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Under-graduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

Written Examination, Saturday, November 22

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

or

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 59-2650.

Nominees Of Honor Societies Selected

The approved nominations to the the Scarlet Key Society were announced yesterday.

They are: **Architecture**: Group "A" — Donald Macleod and David Sims. **Arts and Science**: Group "A" — Ross Adair, Michael Meighen, Lewis Newberg, Daniel Tingley, and Peter White; Group "B" — James Gougeon, Robert Knox, Ward Young.

Commerce: Group "A" — Harvey Blatt, Steve Coplan, Arthur Dalfen, Sass Khazzam, Duncan Robertson; Group "B" — Ed. Bierbrier, (acclaimed), and Gordon Echenberg (acclaimed).

Leddy Urges Russian Ideas

According to a University of Saskatchewan professor, Canada should apply some of the more imaginative ideas of Russian education in our schools.

Professor J. F. Leddy, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, was addressing the annual Catholic Social Life Conference. He deplored the fact that there has been little change in the practices of Canadian education for decades. Leaders in any field must be willing to adapt their methods and measures to those proved most effective by experience and result. This is true whether sources of new ideas are to be found at home or abroad.

Canadian educators should closely study the bold vigorous policy of the Soviet Union in regard to the problem of securing university education for able students. More imaginative proposals than our present sound, but cautious and predictable, ones are essential.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CANTERBURY: Service of Holy Communion in the Chapel, at 3473 University St., at 8 a.m. Light breakfast is available afterwards.

CHESS CLUB: Speed tournament at 7:30 pm in the Union Lounge. Registration will take place at 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a Bible study on the Sermon on the Mount from 4-5 pm, at 3445 Peel.

HILLEL: Lecture Forum. Speaker: Leo W. Schwartz, noted author. Topic: "The Jew in Contemporary Literature" at S.G.W.C. Room 308 at 1435 Drummond.

ISRAEL STUDENTS CLUB: Presents Mr. Moshe Erel, First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel in Ottawa, who will talk on: "The Middle East Today" at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meeting at 5 pm in the Amphitheater of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be on the "Function of the Striatum."

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Two films will be shown: "Pump Trouble" and "The Cerebral Cortex—of the Monkey", at 1 pm in Rm 250 of the Biology Building.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions for dancers from 2-5 pm and for actors from 8-11 pm in the Union. Director Bill Yule will be there to meet potential Revue members.

RED WINGS SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 pm in the Women's Union.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting in the Union Workshop from 1-2 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Three study groups: 1-2 pm, "The Life and Mission of the Church" led by Rev. R.S. Newman; 8-9 pm, "Christianity and Politics in Africa" led by Rev. John Barton; 8-9 pm, "The Gospel of St. John" led by Mrs. Boorman. At the SCM House.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Compulsory practice at 5 pm in the Union.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Study group led by Rev. Denuett at 7:30 pm at the United Theological College Library, 3508 University St.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

LITERARY SOCIETY: Meeting at 1463 Bishop St., Apt. C-2: 8:30 pm; Harry Ritchie of the Drama Workshop will speak on "Realism".

RADIO WORKSHOP: Meeting in which different radio sound effects will be explained and demonstrated; 7:45 pm; CBC building, 1425 Dorchester St.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Meeting of all West Indian Students interested in recording Christmas greetings at the CBC Studios: 8:00 pm at RVC.

Dentistry: Group "A" — Milton Dines, Robert MacLellan; Group "B" — Charles Oyer and Irwin Margoese.

Divinity: Group "A" — John Corbett and Lydon McKeown;

Engineering: Group "A" — David Haltrecht, Edward Higgins, Carl Ljungberg, John Roland, Robert Tucker, and Mike Wood; Group "B" — Dan Abramovitch (acclaimed), and Russell Williams (acclaimed).

Law: Group "A" — George Rosenberg (acclaimed) and Brahm Gelfond (acclaimed);

Medicine: Group "A" — David Murphy (acclaimed); Group "B" — Irwin Kornbluth (acclaimed).

Sixteen girls have been selected to stand for election to the Red Wings Society on November 28.

RED WINGS

Three of the following second year students will be elected; Heather Altridge, Gael Eakin, Audrey Hamilton, Donna Hill, Anne Lafleur, Marian MacDougall, and Elaine Nadler.

Five of the following third year students will be elected: Nora Altimas, Margaret Clegg, Cecile Kallion, Sandra Kovacs, Sandra Nixon, June Steinberg, and Hiroko Watanabe.

SGWC To Open Radio Station

Sir George Williams expects to have its own broadcasting station in operation before the end of the year. According to the Planning Committee of the Georgian Radio Station, all the preliminary formalities for the station have been completed.

The Committee received the green light last week to go ahead with negotiations for the necessary equipment and licensing procedures.

It will operate on the frequency modulation band.

The Committee said that chances for obtaining a licence to operate in the Montreal area were according to one official contacted "very good".

Harvey Litwack, the general director of the Committee, revealed that the CBC would allow the College to use the facilities of their recording studios and library. The CBC would also turn over one thousand hours of various recorded dramatic and educational programs to start a library.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CAR FOR SALE: 1958 Renault with radio and heater. Call Mark at HU, 9-1417 after 6 pm.

RUGGER: There is no party until January. Intermediates will play Westmount Barbarians on Saturday. Watch for notice in Daily and boards.

ROOM TO LET: Furnished bed sitting room, kitchen privileges. Peel at McGregor, quiet, central, ideal for student, HU, 4-4497 or WE, 2-9422.

RIDE TO VANCOUVER: Canadian graduate student presently in New York wants drive Montreal to Vancouver. Must be in Vancouver by December 20th. Willing to share both cost and driving. Reply in writing to Editor, MCGILL DAILY.

LOST: Ray-Ban sunglasses, gold frames with very dark corrective lenses Reward. Call Paul, WE, 5-3628 after 8 pm.

EXCHANGE: Blue trench coat, "Croyden" with green, silky lining taken from Grill Room by mistake. Believe I have yours. Phone John, PO, 6-9471.

CAMERAMAN WANTED: Must have 16mm motion picture camera and thorough operational knowledge thereof. Phone HU, 9-3274. Leave name and number.

STUDENT RESIDENCE: Peel Street, offers lunch and dinner daily. Reasonable monthly rate. Phone VI, 5-9462.

WANTED: 2 tickets for Montreal Symphony Orchestra for either Tuesday or Wednesday night. Phone Allan Schlach — AV, 8-0643.

Erel Talks On Middle East

The Middle East Situation will be thrashed out today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Moshe Erel, First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa, will speak on "The Middle East Today".

A Captain in the Israeli defence forces, Mr. Erel distinguished himself during the Israeli War of Independence. He later joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has held various national positions including Deputy Director and First Secretary in Israel's Washington Embassy, and now serves in this capacity in Washington.

Women's Sports WAA MEETING

The WAA opened its doors to the campus at large yesterday at noon and many girls for the first time saw the association at work.

Nadia Pavlychenko, President of the WAA outlined the new award system affecting the Modern Dance Club, Cheerleaderettes, Figure Skating Club, representatives on Intra-mural committees, managers, and the Watershow members.

Miss Monro, then proceeded to hand out awards to all of last year's freshettes who earned Senior and Junior 'M's.

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"COPPELIA"

• THURSDAY EVE. NOV. 20
"LES RENDEZ-VOUS"
"GISELLE"

• FRIDAY • EVE. • NOV. 21
"LES RENDEZ-VOUS"
"BALLAD"
"OFFENBACH"

• SATURDAY, MAT. NOV. 22
"THE NUTCRACKER"

• SATURDAY, EVE. NOV. 22
"SWAN LAKE"

• SUNDAY • MAT. • NOV. 23
"SWAN LAKE"

• MONDAY, EVE. NOV. 24
"THE NUTCRACKER"

• TUESDAY, EVE. NOV. 25
"LES RENDEZ-VOUS"
"BALLAD"
"OFFENBACH"

• WEDNESDAY, MAT. NOV. 26
"COPPELIA"

• WEDNESDAY, EVE. NOV. 26
"LES SYLPHIDES"
"BALLAD"
"GALA PERFORMANCE"

• THURSDAY, EVE. NOV. 27
"LES SYLPHIDES"
"LILAC GARDEN"
"GALA PERFORMANCE"

• FRIDAY • EVE. • NOV. 28
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"COPPELIA"

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Daily Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

Babes And Brooms Battle For Bucks

Phys. Eds and Physios will once again tangle in the Third Annual Broomball Classic to be held

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
SKI EXERCISES: Conditioning exercises for all those planning to ski this winter 1:20 pm in the RVC gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 5-6 pm in the RVC gym.
SQUASH: Meeting of the Squash Club 7:15 pm in the Currie gym. Beginners are still welcome.
VOLLEYBALL: Intramural League games — RVC vs. Science; Phys. Ed. vs. Arts "B"; RVC vs. Arts "B"; Phys. Ed. vs. Science, 7:30 pm, Intercollegiate practice 8:30 pm in the High School for Girls.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
ARCHERY: Practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.
BASKETBALL: Intramural League games: RVC vs. P.O.T.; and Science vs. Phys. Ed. 5-6 pm in the Currie gym. Inter-city team practice 8-10 pm in the Currie gym.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm in the RVC gym.
RIFLERY: Meeting of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range.
WATERSHOW: Practices: 6:15—"Voyage"; 7:15—"United Empire Loyalists"; 8:15—"Revolution"; 8:15—"Indians"; 8:45—"Spanish Court"; 9:15—"Finale".

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today at 1 pm on the Lower Campus, in order to boost the Combined Charities Drive.

Dr. Roscoe will drop the first ball and then the mauling will begin. The two teams will engage in out-kicking and out-scratching each other in attempts to poke the ball through the goal-posts. Final results of the game should show no score and a mound of finger nails.

Two Redmen, Willie Lambert and Joe Irvin have been holding secret practices in the playgrounds of the city in attempt to field the slickest broomballers ever to compete in this glamorous sports event. Who's coaching whom and names of the players remain a dark secret.

Odds for the game have not, as yet been released from our headquarters in Las Vegas, but general consensus again favours the almighty Phys. Eds. However, the Physios, still burning from last year's deplorable defeat should be "up" for the game, and give the Phys. Eds a battle.

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Universities Plan Joint Carnival

For the first time in Canadian history, two universities, one English speaking, the other French, will join forces in a joint Winter Carnival.

The Université de Sherbrooke and Bishops' University, Lennoxville decided that they would be jointly responsible for certain aspects of the three-day carnival. It was felt by students of both universities that this would be an excellent way of improving relations between the universities.

A large scale ice show held in the Sherbrooke Arena, a winter sports day, and a formal Carnival Ball will highlight the programme. As a climax to the ice show, separate university queens will be crowned, and plans are being made to present the traditional hockey game between the two rival teams for the Skinner-Nadeau Trophy.

Senior Hoopsters Set For Opener

The McGill Redmen basketball team will have their first test of the season tonight when they meet the highly rated University of Montreal Carabins at Mont St. Louis Gym at 8:00 pm.

Intramural SPORTS

FOOTBALLS

Would those students who have borrowed intramural footballs please return them before the end of this week.

SWIM MEET

DON'T FORGET the Intramural Swim meet tonight. After 5:00 pm entries will be accepted at the pool.

TOURNAMENTS

Today is the last day for entries in the Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball Tournaments. These tournaments will begin next week.

ICE HOCKEY

Wednesday, November 19 —

12:—1:00 Commerce (Practice)
 1:—2:00 Dentistry (Practice)

Commencing November 24th Ice Hockey games will be played at 1:00 pm on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. There will be practice periods on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For practice reservations please contact room 3 in the Gym.

This event is the start of a string of exhibition games that the Redmen will play in order to get the polish they will need to overcome the opposition of the Intercollegiate League. However it is not the first game for the Carabins. The U of M basketballers have already beaten Sir George who were last year's Montreal Basketball League champions. For the Carabins the match is an important one. They are seeking to gain a berth in the Senior Intercollegiate League and a win against McGill will help their cause considerably. On the other hand the Redmen will be trying to make Coach Ron Sharpe's debut as a senior coach a successful one.

For McGill, the men to pay close attention to are Herm Zloklikovits, Tom Richards, Kenny Cole, and Gary Ulrich. There are others too from whom Coach Sharpe is expecting big things. Steve Rosenoff, Lance Thompson, and Johnny Moore fall into this category.

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